Vehicle Association to Capital Next Year.

By HARRY WARD.

The Washington section of the Elecric Vehicle Association of America endeavoring to bring the next conver-tion of the parent organization to the sty. This was brought out at the Deleath tower Comeson. The conven-en will be hold next October and was riginally scheduled for San Francisco. E. S. Marlow, chairman of the Washington section, told of the efforts being made to have Washington named as he next convention city and was

sere in pushing the campaign.

Two papers of interest were read a
est nights meeting. The first was by

L. Ersonnal automobile motor de
uner of the West unhouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, and relate a electric vehicle characteristics. The ther paper was by M. O. Eldridge ssistant in road encommics. Office table Roads, bepartment of Agricu tere, and was on the subject of rounding in the United States, Bo were illustrated by lanters

Road Building Discussed.

Mr. Eldridge showed slides of goo and bad roads in various parts of the of roads, such as gravel, ma-be attacked through the general educa-bluminous macadam, brick, and tion committee of the federation.

Mr. Eldridge also showed a moving seture illustrating the construction of the Maryland post road, which extends from Rockville to Potennae, a distance of the District federation, and State chairman of the Government pays \$14.780.

We are now stending, stated Mr. Maryland to the now stending, stated Mr. Maryland post road improvements, which is per cent more than we were spending ten years ago.

Aided Dr. And A. Mr. Aided Dr.

Aided By Automobile.

He attributed a large share of this ectivity to the automobile, from which out \$11,000,000 net revenues will be de-ced in 1914. Most of these revenues. It be spent on road building or

J. J. Haus gave details of a new au emobile tire soon to be put on the carket by the Firestone makers. T. andolph Bourne and T. D. Brewster sere elected members. The next meet-of of the association will be held Jan-ary 14, and will be featured by a aper on vehicle. for n vehicles for the postal service A. Haycock, superintendent of

Indian Braves Seeing Sights of Capital Today

Groups of Indians, members of the bout the show places of Washington select the show places of Washington against the show places of Washington addars, visited most of the public ments. She continued:

There is no reason for discouragement in the seemingly slow development in the seemingly slow development of the show places of Washington addars, visited most of the public ments. She continued:

There is no reason for discouragement in the seemingly slow development of the teachers' pension idea. Miss French was leader of the movement for vestibuled ears in Washington addars, visited most of the public ments. She continued:

It took us four years to get those eldings this morning.

Tairs, was the principal speaker at a anguet given for the Indians at the ownstan last night. Mr. Sells dweit the subject of protection of Indian anors through the probate courts of the measures for which he has utained passage in defense of the In-ans of the entire country.

Two False Fire Alarms.

r. who sounded two false slarms of a from the box at Fifth and I streets outheast pentenday afternoon. The rat slarm was sounded about 1 c'clock. ille the second came in from the same

WASHINGTON SEEKS Women to Work MOTOR CONVENTION For Dress Reform

Effort Made to Bring Electric Federation of Clubs, in Plans for Coming Season, Includes Campaign for Moderation in Dancing, Home Economics, and Vocational Training.

> Dress reform for school girls should be encouraged but dress reform for adult women also should be emphasized by federated club

While club women are preaching moderation in dress and dancing to school girls, they also should preach moderation in athletics and

Home economics courses in public schools should be standardized so that they dovetail with modern collegiate courses in domestic

These are a few points made by Miss Frances Graham French. chairman of the education committee of the District of Columbia Fedcration of Women's Clubs.

By J. R. HILDEBRAND.

leadership

this field.

| wide favor.

such as Boston now has, in that work the lederation will follow his

Work for dress reform, in Miss

French's opinion, should include adults

Schoolgiris of this day, and espe-cially high school girls, dress in ex-treme styles. Some of these exag-

gerations are immoral, in bad taste, and are far from artistic. But this

abuse is not limited to schoolgirls,

can exert a tremendous influence in

I realize I am taking issue, seem

ingly, with some of our federated clubwomen who have indorsed mod-ern dancing and modern dressing. But I imagine by that indorsement

they referred to some general trend in styles and referred to the more

conservative creations of modern

I believe, too, we need not be pes-simistic about either our dances or our dresses. These matters, by a natural reaction, will adjust them-selves, just as the craze for bridge

playing among women for high

characterization of the movement for

uniforms for schoolgirls. She does not

that the idea will be received with

believe such a movement is practicable,

Urged Vestibuled Cars.

There is no reason for discourag

It took us four years to get those cars. It may take many more years

to get teachers' pensions, and in the meantime workers should not be dis-

couraged. Such a far-reaching re-form requires hard and prolonged

Moderation in athletics should be

preached to boys at the same time con-pervative dress and dancing is preached to girls. In Miss French's opinion. She asserted the federation heartfly indorsed the movements for both school play-grounds and for school gardens. She said:

But in our efforts to develop school athletics and school play-grounds, we should take a lesson from the colleges and universities. School playgrounds should encour-

"Perfectly absurd," was Miss French's

stakes will adjust itself.

servative dances, she said.

An educational campaign of unusual cope is to be undertaken by the Dis-Wemen's Clubs this season, Such varied and diverse topics as home eco nd bad roads in various parts

noting states, and described in connection with these illustrations the best dens, and vocational training are to as well as school girls. Also the renomics courses, dress reform and danshould extend to an effort for more con-

Miss Frances Graham French, chair-

The educational committee has about the broadest scope of any of the federation committees. It has sixty-three members, and each of these is a worker in one of the federation clubs, and therefore has

eration clubs, and therefore has made a study of the particular problem with which sh dals.

This fact make it possible for a chairman to do more than outline the directions the work will take. And these phases of our work are indicated by some of our subcommittees, such as those on peace, political science, vocational training and home economics. and home economics.

One of the principal efforts, Miss French explained, will be to have the conomics courses in the schools standardized. Heretofore these courses have or een regarded as a sort of fad in the chools. But now that colleges are deoting more and more attention to

ments. She continued: This work is being conducted un-der the direction of Miss Ellen Mar-shall Rugg, vice chairman of the committee. Miss Rugg has made a committee. Miss Rugg has made a thorough study of the whole probjem, she has written much in the magazines about it, and she is regarded as an expert in this held. The federation is fortunate in having her at the head of this work, which is developing rapidly, and which will constitute a principal factor in the much-taiked of vocational education movement.

In vocational training we are working in accord with Superintend-ent Thurston. He is making a study vocational problem, with the tishing here a vocational bureau | age a wider participation in aports,

IS SPORT DEVOTEE

MRS. JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON, Who with Mr. Patterson, will lead the committee preparing to give out can-dies and cakes to the children, and Miss R. Ehrlich, with numerous assistwildcat hunt at White Sulphur Springs, next week.

out those sports which have been found overstrenuous should be dis-couraged. Visitors from other coun-tries have found some of our col-legiate sports objectionable, and those sports should not be allowed to creep into school playgrounds.

en of the alliance were interested in a Sabbath school, which met in one of the halls in the southwest. As a place for the Jewish Sabbath school the Al-Miss French is an authority on eductional topics. She has written and taked much on educational subjects. In 186 she was named by the State Department as the United States representative to the International Congress of Charities and Protection of Children, held in Switzerland. She also is a translator of note. She has lived abroad for latter periods. our periods, and has made a clos-tudy of educational and economic con-litions in Germany, France, and in

ter last summer than it had been in the winter, and the children made use of the library on summer even-CHANUKAH BRINGS

Sunday Night in Line With

Chanukah, this year, begins tomorrow

perated under the auspices of the

Vashington Alliance of Jewish Wom-

n, scores of children are preparing for

the event. For Chanukah is a Hebrew

Maccabees.
Alliance House is at 728 Four-and-a-hulf street southwest. It is at this set-tiement that the following cast is pre-

aring a play for presentation on Sun-

Louis Silverberg. Mr. Greenbaum Mary Ugel. Mrs. Greenbaum Julius Lozerow. Judah

Tee children will have their Chanakah celebration in Odd Fellows Hall, K street southwest, on Sunday night. Mrs. Leon Adler is chairman of the

liance House was first started, the so cial activities were added later.

Unlike the other settlement houses in

the city, its social clubs are kept up during the summer. Mrs. Abel sa'd: The other settlements seem to

think that the children will not come in the summer, but we found that the attendance was even bet-

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Down at Alliance House, a settlement

Other Activities.

We have an enrollment of one-bundred and five. Last year at the Chanukah Feast, which came about the same time as Christmas, we gave cut two hundred boxes of candy, and this year the enthusiasm and interest in the social settlement will probably make the giving even

more generous.

The money cleared at the recent cabaret at National Rifles Armory will be used for extending the work of the settlement by organizing more classes. These are badly needed to gratify the interest being shown by the young people of southwest Washington in the activities which the settlement provides. Alliance House to Give Play on

> Willis and Wadsworth to Address Kit Carson Post

Governor-elect Frank B. Willis of teast, lasting eight days, usually fall-ing in December, and commemorating the victory of the Israelites over the the meeting of Kit Carson Post, No.
2. Sons of Veterans, December 23.
At the last meeting of the post the o'clock on the afternoon of December 29.

See Air Liquefied.

ants, has been training them in the plays and singing.
Sewing classes, dancing classes, Sabbath school, and in summer time flower planting and cultivation in back yards are the regular activities of Alliance House, which has been in existence for two years. It was established through Mrs. James Abel. She and other womBE BIGGER THIS YEAR!

Decorations Are To Be More Elaborate. According

Plans of Committee.

Plans for the community Christmas tree, to be erected on the Capitol plaza, have been practically completed. Con-tributions are being received by Ed-mund S. Wolfe, treasurer. The tree will be much larger than

Governor-elect Frank B. Willis of that provided last year, being sixty feet thio. Senator-elect James W. Wads-in height, and will be more elaborately worth, jr., of New York, Senator Jones decorated.

Prof. Otto T. Simon, musical director freene of Massachusetts will speak at has announced that each of the organ-

at the last meeting of the post the following officers were elected. John McElroy, commander, for a fourth term; H. C. Duncan, senior vice commander; W. F. Ryan, junior vice commander; A. B. Bennett, quartermaster; John Mid. Bennett, quartermaster; John Mid. A resolution was adopted thanking Commissioner of Pensions Saltzgaber of Pensions Saltzgaber of the rehearsal. Mr. Andrews has also asked that all the church bells in the city be rung for one hour Christmas Commissioner of Pensions Saltzgaber city be rung for one hour Christmas for his order favoring veterans of the civil war.

Eve, beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to call the public's attention to the fact that the celebration is about

See Air Liquencu.

On the invitation of Director S. W. Stratton, the Engineering Society of George Washington University paid its annual visit to the Bureau of Standards, where the fifty members were shown how liquid air is made. Included in the party were several professors of the institution.

Schmidt Asks New Irial.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Counsel for Hans Schmidt, awaiting execution for the murder of Anna Aumueller, will submit memoranda on Tuesday to Justice Davis, of the supreme court, in asking for a new trial.

Oyster Club Celebrates.

could anniversary of the EIRS sociation, dancing by Master Preston Snyder, and cornet solos by Arthur Whitcomb were the features.

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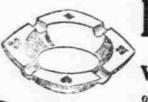
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